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## Goal – and West Adelaide heads for the title



# GIANTS FIGHT IT OUT

If West Adelaide wins the Philips League championship next Sunday it will have this goal to thank. Scored by Ian McGregor (right), the goal set West Adelaide on its way to a 2-0 victory over difficult opponent South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park last Sunday. Dave Pillans (third from left) played the pass from which McGregor scored. Players pictured are, from left — goalkeeper Jack Reilly, Frank Munro, Pillans, Mike Pye, Stuart Baxter, McGregor and Billy Rogers. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.



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**Ken Boden, Steve Perry or Neil McGachey — who will be the Yugoslav Airlines' "Soccer Action" Player of the Year?**

Boden has an average of 7.76 votes, Perry 7.75 and McGachey 7.68 going into the last round of the Philips League.

And so, the battle of the stars remains just as thrilling as the struggle for the championship between West Adelaide Hellas and Hakoah Easts.

West Adelaide will win the title if it wins or draws its match against local rival Adelaide City Juventus at Hindmarsh Stadium on Sunday.

Hakoah will take the championship on goal difference if it beats Sydney Olympic on Sunday and if West Adelaide loses.

McGachey, long-serving midfield ace of West Adelaide, is determined to put on a sparkling performance in a last-ditch bid to come from behind and win the Player of the Year award — a return trip for two to Europe, flying Yugoslav Airlines.

However, McGachey will have tough opposition in midfield from John Perin, Agenor Muniz and



**Neil McGachey (W. Adel.)**

McGachey waited until the last half dozen games of the championship to make his bid for the award.

Steve Perry, the Brisbane City sweeper who moved north from Sydney club Western Suburbs at the start of the

year, has been the leader for most of the season due to some fine displays under pressure in the Brisbane City defence.

Perry's closest rival has long been Newcastle striker Ken Boden, who finally overtook Perry by half a point last week.

Now, the prolific goalscorer — top goalscorer in the league — holds a lead of only .01 over Perry coming into the last match.

Boden faces a tough task against Ivo Prekalo and John Russell in Newcastle's match against Marconi at the International Sports Centre on Saturday.

However, Bobby Charlton will play midfield for Newcastle, and he may be able to create enough opportunities to enable Boden to get one or two goals and pick up the votes required.

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Some of Australia's leading soccer personalities got together to honor former Australian captain Johnny Warren on the "This Is Your Life" television programme.

Apart from those pictured, there were also appearances by Bobby Charlton and Dettmar Cramer, the former FIFA and Bayern Muenchen coach.

From left to right: Martin Royal (ABC), George Koi (national team captain of Fiji), Attil Abonyi (player-coach, South Sydney Croatia), Ray Baertz, Danny Moulis (Canberra City), Geoff Warren, John Chegwin, Victor Fernandez (Canberra City), John Watkiss

## VIPS honor Warren

(former Socceroo, player-coach, Sutherland), Laurie Hegyes (former St. George coach), David Jack (Sydney Sun), Rale Rasic, Ross and Nola Warren, Charles Perkins (coach St. George), Theo Moullis (vice president Canberra City), Sir Arthur George, Mike Milovanovic (Canberra City), Roger Climpson (host, "This Is Your Life"), Steve Hogg (Canberra City), Peter Van Ryn (national team physiotherapist). FRONT: Johnny's parents and daughter Shannon.

## OVERSEAS SOCCER ON ETHNIC TV SERVICE?

**Soccer may be shown in a big way on the new ethnic television service planned by the Australian government.**

The service will carry programmes of interest to foreign language speaking audiences.

Part of the viewing time will be

allotted to foreign language sessions, catering heavily to Greeks, Italians and other groups.

European films will be shown in their original languages.

And, of course, the service will include overseas soccer and perhaps soccer taped in Australia.

It means, we could see matches from all over the world, taken from TV networks in various countries.

Although it has been suggested the new network be run by the ABC, the government may allow commercial

channels to be shown, although these would be only at the beginning and end of programmes.

This would help offset the cost of the service.

The government allocated one million dollars for the service in the Budget last week.

The government favors using Channel 5A for the ethnic TV service, but radio experts warn that the channel is prone to excessive interference.

Another proposal is that the service should become part of the Two

## Games

IN NEWCASTLE  
Newcastle KB Utd. v  
Marconi at International  
Sports Centre, Saturday,  
3 pm.

IN CANBERRA  
Canberra City v St. Ith.  
Melb. Hellas, Bruce  
Stadium, Saturday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY  
St. George v Western  
Suburbs, Barton Park,  
Sunday, 3 pm.  
Sydney Olympic v  
Hakoah-East, Went-  
worth Park, Sunday 3 pm.  
3 pm.

IN MELBOURNE  
Fitzroy Alexander v  
Footscray JUST, Olympic  
Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE  
Brisbane Lions v  
Brisbane City, Perry Park,  
Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE  
West Adelaide Hellas v  
Adelaide Juventus, Hind-  
marsh Stadium, Sunday  
2.30 pm.

## STANDINGS

	HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	G	P
W. ADEL. HELLAS	9	0	3	23	13	4	5	42
HAKOAH-EASTS	7	2	3	27	10	7	3	34
MARCONI	8	3	2	30	14	4	3	51
S. MELB. HELLAS	7	3	3	26	12	4	5	31

## Philips League team of week

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team —

DANDO (2) (Newc)			
MULLEN (6) (Hak)	BELL (1) (Olym)	O'CONNOR (1) (Hak)	MOWBRAY (2) (Hak)
STEVENSON (4) (Hak)	BOYLE (5) (WA Hellas)	MUNIZ (1) (Ad. Juve)	
MCGREGOR (2) (WA Hellas)	SMITH (1) (Hak)	LUJIC (8) (JUST)	

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## THIS WEEK'S VOTES

NEWCASTLE KB UTD 2 (Boden 2 incl. pen.) —  
BRISBANE CITY (Kelso) at Perry Park, Brisbane, Crowd  
2600.

Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

CITY — Wilehart 6, Rathmell 7, Perry 8, Ratcliffe 7, Kib-  
ley 7, Gafney 7 (Pemberton, 79th), Echevarria 6, Coyne 8,  
Ibanez 5 (Conner 45th) Kelso 8, Caldwell 6.

NEWCASTLE UNITED — Dando 9, Willis 6, Drinkwater  
7, Summerscales 7, Curran 7, Mason 6, Sneddon 7, Galpin  
8, Sekalski 6, Boden 2, Cole 2, Bannan 2.

ADELAIDE JUVENTUS 3 (Muniz 2, Perin) — FITZROY

UTD ALEXANDER 2 (Cole, Bannan).

Players ratings by Mike Touloudis.

JUVENTUS: Marshall 6, Nyskohus 7, Kohane 7, Yung 7, Besic 7,  
Lister 6, Palin 6, Marocchi 7, Deane 7, Muniz 6, Matic 7,  
Northern 7.

ALEXANDER: Marner 8, McMillan 7, Provan 7, O'Reilly 7,  
Tansley 7, Bannon 8, Campbell 7, Selimidis 6 (Bozakis)

Cole 7, Buljevic 8, Taylor 6.

MARCONI 0 SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0 at Marconi Oval,  
Sydney. Crowd 5241.

Ratings by Alex Vela.

MARCONI: Maher 7, Jones 6, Degney 6, Russell 6,  
Prakalo 7, Islamo 6, (Selvage) Jankovic 7, Vieri 8, Rooney

8, Mariani 7 (Shane 7), Ollerot 5.

OLYMPIC: Melor 9, Palmer 7, Luckett 6, Bell 6, Wilson 7,  
G. Allan 8, Laing 7, Jamieson 6, McIntosh 7, Cross 6,  
Ainslie 7.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 4 (Illoki, Lujic, Picloane,  
Nicolaidis) — BRISBANE LIONS 0 at Middle Park (double  
header), crowd about 5000.

Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

J.U.S.T. — Boland 7, Hazebeek 7, Klaris 7, Kondorics 7,  
Kral 7, Ristic 8, Ruljevic 8 (Nicolaidis 77th) Picioane 7,  
(Vash 77th), Illoki 8, Ristovski 7, Lujic 9.

LIONS — McKenzie 6, Potter 6, Hermitson 6, Bennett 6,  
Niven 7, Neale 6, Amos 6 (G. Wilson 7, 55th min.), Hughes 8,  
Leszlo 6, Fairbrother 6, (Vash 5).

ST. MELB. HELLAS 0 — WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2

(McGregor 15th, Jones 50th) at Middle Park, crowd about  
12,000.

Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

S. MELB. — Reilly 7, Pye 7, Munro 6, Baxter 6,  
Hegemanucci 6, Lutton 6, Kafestadis 7, Rogers 7,  
Kyrgiakoulias 5 (Kakantolis 62nd), Cummings 7,  
Nicolaidis 6.

W. ADEL. — Crook 7, Reynolds 6, Kempas 7, Jones 8,  
Honeyman 8, McGeachey 8, Boyle 9, Norris 7,  
Pillans 7, McGregor 9.

WESTERN SUBURBS 1 (Stone) — CANTERBURY CITY 0

at Wentworth Park. Crowd: 2747.

Player Ratings by John Taylor.

WESTERN SUBURBS: Eaton 8, Skellern 6, Wilson 7,  
Turnbull 6, Rowden 6, Harding 6, O'Donnell 5 (Davis 5 —

51), Stone 8, Vernon 6, Fisher 8, Eaton 6.

CANTERBURY CITY: Tilised 7, Hogg 6, Henderson 7, Stark 5

7, Salgado 6, Cant 7, Cruciic 6 (Lustica 1 81), Davies 5

(Reis 5 — 52), Kawaleva 7, Keywood 6, Byrne 5.

HAKOAH: 4 (Smith 2, Stevenaon Grossi 1 own goal) —

ST. GEORGE 4 (Morgan 2, Stevenaon Grossi 1 own goal) —

Sydney, Crowd 2747 (double-header).

Ratings by Peter Scott.

HAKOAH: Clarke 6, Mullen 8, Thomson 8, Steve O'Con-  
nor 8, Mowbray 6, Stevenson 9, Souness 8 (Trenter 83rd  
min.), Bannan 7, Campbell 7, Smith 6, Silva 8.

ST. GEORGE: Cole 6, Utješenovic 7, John O'Shea 6,  
Harrie 7, Terry 8, Costes 7, Grosse 5 (Mike O'Shea 5, at  
half-time), Robert O'Shea 7, Hansman 7 (Durkic, 80th  
min.), Morgan 8, Phil O'Connor 7.

BRISBANE LIONS 4 (Fairbrother, Neale, Nyskohus 6,  
Ontong 1) — ADELAIDE JUVENTUS 1 (Muniz), at Olympic  
Sports Field Crowd 1500.

Ratings by Mike Touloudis.

JUVENTUS: Marshall 6, B. Nyskohus 6, Russo 6, Besic 7,  
Lister 6, Matic 5, Rgby 6, Marwo 6, Muniz 6, J. Nyskohus 7,  
Northern 7.

BRISBANE LIONS: McKenzie 7, Potter 7, Hormiston 8,  
Bennett 6, Niven 7, Neale 7, Amos 7, Lælo 7, Fairbrother 7,  
Hughes 8, Ontong 8.

## Boden just ahead

Leading averages:

7.76 Boden (Newc)

7.75 Perry (Brisb C)

7.68 McGahey (WA-Hellas)

7.6 Lujo (JUST), Vieri (Marc), Kempas (WA-Hellas),  
Shane (Marc), Mullen (Hak), B. Nyskohus, Northcote, J.

Nyskohus (Adel Juve), Lutton (SM-Hellas), Jones (WA-  
Hellas).

7.4 Hermitson (Lions), Starke (Can), Summerscales  
(Newc), O'Connor (St. Geo).

7.3 Buljevic (Alex), Tilised (Can), Prakolic, Degney,  
Shane (Marc), Mullen (Hak), B. Nyskohus, Northcote, J.

Nyskohus (Adel Juve), Lutton (SM-Hellas), Jones (WA-  
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By LAURIE SCHWAB

Sydney's five Philips League clubs — Marconi, Hakoah, St. George, Olympic and Western Suburbs — are about to rejoin the NSW Federation.

On the face of it, their return to the fold could appear to have something to do with the PSL relegation-promotion scheme which is scheduled to start at the end of 1979.

After all, if a club is relegated from the PSL, it would want some sort of competition to go back to, and no competition is available unless you are a member of a federation.

But the real reason for the return of the PSL clubs, according to NSW Federation president Keri Rodney, is that they have been "encouraged by the ASF to affiliate with the State or to 'get out'."

Mr Rodney says, talks about affiliation are still taking place and that the five clubs would probably finalise their return at the federation's annual meeting in November or December.

#### No formula

What is interesting, for the purpose of this discussion, is that no formula has been worked out under which a relegated Sydney PSL club would return to a State competition. But what is almost certain is that the relegated club would not be admitted to the State League.

Rodney concedes as much. "The formula would have to be worked out," he says, "but I doubt that the club which comes down from the PSL would automatically get into the State League."

In Victoria, there is a particularly sneaky provision in the Federation's rules.

It says that a Melbourne PSL club would be readmitted to the State League providing it gives six months' notice of its return.

The catch is that no club could predict six months in advance whether or not it will be relegated.

And so, the relegated club would have to play in a minor league, as will be the case in NSW.

The Victorian clubs do, however, have the advantage of already running teams in the Metropolitan League — J.U.S.T. and Alexander in the Second Division and Hellas sitting on top of the Third Division and almost certain to be promoted.

It is logical therefore, that if the senior club were relegated, it would simply join its Metropolitan League team in whatever division that team happened to find itself at the time.

The same would probably apply in Adelaide and Brisbane, where the PSL clubs have teams in the minor leagues.

## MANCHESTER MAY GET KAZ DEYNA

Manchester City is trying to sign Kazimierz Deyna, captain of the Polish national team.

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# Promotion-relegation: is it on the level?

meet the necessary requirements of the national league.

Where a State League champion is ineligible, that team will be replaced in the PSL competition by the State runner-up.

What it all means is that promotion and relegation is by no means a certainty.

PSL club officials with whom "Soccer Action" has spoken, argues that the league has not approved the promotion-relegation scheme. League officials deny this and argue that the ASF will force the scheme through because the ASF represents the States and in every State there is strong pressure from the top leagues for passing from the PSL.

If the runner-up isn't suitable either, the team that finished third in the State will be given the chance to play off against the candidate for relegation from the PSL.

If no team is eligible for promotion, the last-placed PSL club will be allowed to remain in the league.

However, any team finishing last for two consecutive seasons will be relegated whether or not there is a suitable replacement.

At the end of the 1981 season, there will be a different promotion system.

The bottom two national league teams will be relegated and replaced by the winner and runner-up of a competition arranged by the ASF.

This competition will be between the winners of the various State League championships, provided they

a match of equal importance between Hellas and Alexander would draw up to 15,000 or more.

#### Waste of cash

But that aside, let's say the top four finishing order is: 1. Stavia, 2. Hakoah, 3. Frankston, 4. Sunshine.

Under the league's criteria, all four would be ineligible for promotion because none has sufficient support.

More logically, Croatia and Makedonia will be among the leaders at the end of 1979, because both will continue spending to stay up there.

But they could stay on top of the ladder and still not be promoted. Let's not forget that a Victorian team can go up only if a Victorian team comes down.

In other words, they could be wasting big money and getting into financial difficulty whereas they could be much better off without that elusive lure dangling in front of them.

The same applies to Sydney, Croatia, APIA and perhaps Melita Empire would come under consideration for promotion, but to stay near the top, they would have to spend big money without any guarantee that a Sydney club will finish last in the PSL.

If the top four were Auburn, Granville, Manly and Arncliffe Scots, all would be rejected for lack of support.

In Adelaide, none of the State League teams has even a quarter of the crowd that follows either West Adelaide

Hellas or Adelaide City Juventus.

In Brisbane, there is no team that can match the support of Brisbane Lions and Brisbane City.

And now for Canberra and Newcastle — the pride and joy of the PSL, the pioneers who will hopefully show the way for other regional cities.

Both clubs were formed specifically for entry to the PSL and both were built up through hard work and clever promotion. It is because they

were new clubs, purporting to represent their city in a genuine way, that they have enjoyed such success.

If Newcastle finishes last at the end of 1979, it would, under the proposed scheme, have to be replaced by another club from the Newcastle district.

The hard work and promotion of Newcastle KB United will not go unnoticed.

A new club — providing one is able to meet the criteria — would have to start all over again. The difference is that this new club will be wooing fans and, more important, sponsors, who are disillusioned by failure.

The fans who became attached to Newcastle KB United, would probably stick with the club in whatever league it is relegated to.

The new club will be an existing one, with its own supporters — and not many of that will be a club which will not be seen to be representing the city in the same way KB United was.

It would be the same story in Canberra.

The danger inherent in the proposed scheme is that excuses may be sought to prevent the relegation of clubs like Canberra, Newcastle, South Melbourne Hellas, West Adelaide Hellas, Adelaide Juventus, Marconi, Olympic and Fitzroy Alexander because of their crowd support.

And there may be less effort put into finding excuses to keep clubs like less support clubs like Western Suburbs, Hakoah, Footscray J.U.S.T., St. George, etc.

As for relegation — wouldn't it be farcical to see South Melbourne Hellas and Marconi playing Second Division soccer?

How would they and their supporters react?

One popular concept seems to be that of a PSL Second Division. Whilst it would certainly provide some of the answers, it would also create some insurmountable problems.

For example, air fares would have to be paid. As it is, the sponsorship money the PSL gets from Philips Industries does not cover all air fares. The balance is met from the league coffers.

It would be up to the league to consider forming a second division which would cost the company probably another \$450,000 over three years, or would the second division be sponsored by a difference company?

Would we then have Philips League first division and, say, a Coca Cola second division, followed by various Rothmans State Leagues?

And wouldn't a second division serve as direct competition to the first division, as far as crowds are concerned?

All these and more questions remain to be answered fully and convincingly.

#### Licensing

Personally, I would advocate scrapping the proposed promotion-relegation scheme for the time being and trying out a system which PSL manager John Frank studied in West Germany.

The German league grants licences to member clubs. Under the terms of the licence, clubs are concerned must meet certain obligations in the areas of finances, promotion, growth, encouragement of juniors, crowd attendances etc. If these terms are not met, the licence can be revoked.

Such a scheme would be valuable in Australia. The club or clubs that do not meet their obligations — and there will always be some — are replaced at the end of the year by a club or clubs selected from applications called.

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### 'Coaching' for the PM

Little Tobin Hubbard, 8, has turned the interest of British Prime Minister James Callaghan and his wife Audrey to soccer.

Tobin is pictured demonstrating the skills of the game to Mr and Mrs Callaghan.

Tobin turned "coach" while the family was together to celebrate Mr and Mrs Callaghan's 40th wedding anniversary.

Tobin is the son of the Prime Minister's daughter, Julia and her husband Ian Hub-



# HAKOAH LURKING, SET TO POUNCE

By PETER SCOTT

West Adelaide Hellas took a giant step towards the Phillips League championship last weekend but they will be feeling the hot breath of Hakoah on their necks right until the finish of a dramatic season.

This message came through loud and clear in Hakoah's 4-2 win against St. George — and heaven help the South Australianns if they stumble in the last days with Adelaide Juventus on Sunday.

Of course, a draw is all that Hellas needs, but anything can happen.

Centre-half Terry Smith fully intends his men to be there, hands outstretched for a second successive championship trophy.

"We are not giving up until the

final whistle," he vowed moments after Hakoah got through with the determined St. George team.

"Maybe we will only finish in second place, but Hellas won't have a chance to relax for a second this week."

Hakoah's performance against the Saints was not up to its brilliant best, but there was plenty of fire in Hakoah's main strength — the midfield.

Paradoxically, that statement held true even when St. George



Hakoah 4 St. Geo. 2

twice managed to get an even

start, both occasions, the Blues

quickly pulled themselves together

and finally put the issue beyond

doubt.

The star of the afternoon was John Stevenson, who got on to

the goal and roaming the field

fireinely, the dominating figure in

Hakoah's main strength — the

midfield.

The strikers showed a change,

with Joe Watson absent — floored

by the flu — but Ernie Campbell deputised for him in his usual tough-as-nails fashion, giving full-back Peter Terry a nightmarish afternoon.

Apart from a few momentary lapses — a couple of own goals — the defensive unit of Clark, Muir, Thomson, O'Connor and Mowbray functioned safely and well.

It was a measure of St. George's importance that their goals came from glaring errors in the Hakoah defence.

After Brendan Gross opened the scoring by putting Hakoah in to the lead with an own goal, he screwed past his goalie Martin Cee in the 22nd minute, the first big Hakoah blunder of the season, followed by O'Connor, Muilen and Stevenson three minutes later.

All of them had the chance to pull themselves up from the touch line, but managed only to push it around until Ross O'Brien slipped in and stole it.

A quick pass to lanky Neville Morgan inside the penalty area was followed by a shot that gave Todd Clarke no chance in goal.

Hakoah struck back to take a 2-1 lead in the next minute, when Stevenson made amends by catching Cee off guard with a cleverly flighted ball.

The champions continued to dominate and St. George scored, a minute later, but when Clark dropped a ball he should have had and Haneman converted an easy chance.

By this time, Gross, who was seemingly crushed by his own goal, made way for Mike O'Shea, thus giving fans the chance to see all three of the footballing brothers on show at the same time.

Hakoah seemed to bog down a little at this stage, even though the Saints rarely threatened.

One such rare raise, however, nearly resulted in a goal, when a carefree backpass from Eddie Thomson failed to reach Clarke.

O'Connor gathered it in and slipped past the goalie, but with the empty net at his mercy took the ball out of bounds.

Obviously for the Hakoah forwards, Mark Trenter started to warm up — and as so often this season, he was the one to do it when the coach had its desired effect.

Terry Smith suddenly sprang into action, tapping the ball home from a Barnes header, with three St. George defenders desperately trying to avert catastrophe in the 62nd minute.

Trenter thus resumed his seat on the bench.

Just as well, as the Hakoah attack really got down to the business at hand.

Smith hit the upright with a glorious long kick, only to have the ball hit the crossbar and wall. Barnes went close twice with head and foot, and finally, Smith committed "daylight robbery" to gain a goal from a situation which should have been safe and sound for the Saints.

It was a goal, in the 82nd minute, which only the fancy "wrapping" was needed and Smith duly provided it.

Mark Trenter did eventually get a chance to show his wares when he came on for Barnes, suffering from a pulled thigh muscle, near the final whistle.

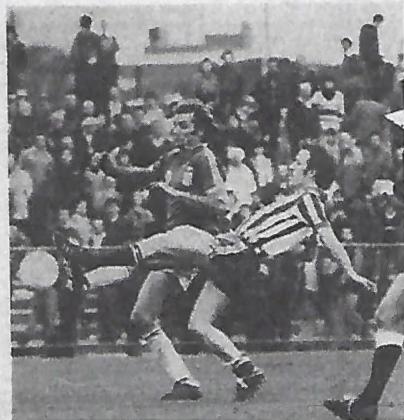
Now Hakoah is preparing for the final do-or-die battle with a mixture of grim determination and, quite frankly, utter desperation.

The absolute frustration in their camp, at the knowledge that no matter how hard they play the final outcome is dependent on others, is hard to describe.

Suffice to say it is there, and it makes for a dramatic finish to a championship that is more dramatic than last year.

St. George, on the mend after the mid-season horrors, did all it could against Marconi and Haneman to put themselves in the final outcome of the championship, even if it was too late for them to be in the running for the honors.

Most of the credit is due to their veteran supremo Joe Vlastas, who worked miracles with a demoralised squad.



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# Kriaris calls it a day



Jim Kriaris (right) tackles Brisbane Lions swooper Jim Hermiston at Middle Park last Sunday. In the background are Zoran Iloski, Mendo Ristovski and Jim Kondaris.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

**Jim Kriaris will play his last game at Olympic Park on Sunday,**

Kriaris, 30, has decided to retire due to a lingering back injury which has troubled him all year.

It is appropriate that the Footscray J.U.S.T. sweeper should play his last game against Fitzroy Alexander, the club where he spent most of his career.

Kriaris came to Australia from Greece as a 13-year-old in 1951.

He started with the Alexander reserves at the age of 14 and in 1965, at the age of 16, he played his first senior game, alongside Jim Mangopoulos, who is now club president.

However, it was not until 1968 that he firmly established himself in the senior team.

During his 12 years with Alexander, he played about 210 games. He joined J.U.S.T. in 1973 for a transfer fee of \$22,000.

Kriaris has played five games for Victoria locally and was also on Victoria's trip to Noumea some years ago.

In Melbourne, he played for the State team against Santos as

sweeper, against Benfica as a right back and against Australia B, Velez Mosler and South Australia in midweek.

Before the J.U.S.T. v Alexander match on Sunday, J.U.S.T. will make a presentation to Kriaris in gratitude for his long service to Victorian soccer.

J.U.S.T. is looking not only a fine player but also a very nice guy.

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J.U.S.T.'s deadly weapon was left winger Zdravko Lupic who had an excellent game, scoring a goal, having a hand in another and generally terrorising the Lions defence which was powerless to stop him.

In midfield, Andrija Ristic played with distinction and Zoran Iloski fought very hard, played some imaginative through balls and attack and was a very nice guy.

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A fine J.U.S.T. attack saw

Pleione playing a long ball to Luje who ran from the half line, with only Col Bennett in his way. Luje played a great angle and beat into the middle. He was running in but Niven chased Iloski onto an angle and managed to stop him.

In a brief period of sustained Lions' pressure, Iloski lobbed over and Iloski lobbed over goalkeeper Dennis Boland from a difficult angle. Hughes missed from 15 metres dead in front and a header by Steve Fairbrother went over the bar.

In the 77th minute, Dragan Vasic and John Niculades came on for Rusevic and Pleione.

The move paid off as goal 10 minutes from the end, when Niculades slammed the ball home after Vasic had missed Andy Kaz's square pass into the area.

## Marconi at its worst

By ALEX VESIC

**Win, draw or lose, Marconi has entertained its supporters throughout this season with some scintillating football at times. However, Marconi's performance in this game was short of even the average entertainment one finds at a local amateur fixture.**

Sydney Olympic, the team of honest but ordinary performers, did not play a very out-of-form Marconi. In fact, had Derek Laing scored in the 50th minute after a shot of Olympic's own, Marconi could have gone home with both points.

Marconi started the game without Peter Sharpe but had its new signing, Domingo Ielamo, playing in midfield to compensate for the injury.

With Ielamo, Pekalo and Vieri in midfield Marconi quickly asserted its superiority in midfield and through some great efforts by Jimmy Jamieson, Tony McLean and Derek Laing, Marconi had a lead.

Marconi had a number of opportunities to cross the ball, but instead he elected to beat his man before crossing, losing the ball in the process. Laing too, in the absence of Sharpe, was apparent since Degney and Jones could not penetrate Olympic's defensive wall.

In the 50th minute, Olympic should have been one up.

Domingo Ielamo failed to find his team mate with a cross from the left and Degney was left with the simple task of heading back to his keeper. It must be turned into a goal. Degney's header was strong enough to carry the ball to Maher. Laing pounced onto the ball and faced with only the Marconi keeper, pushed it wide of the goal.

In the 54th minute Jones latched onto a beautiful pass by Vieri, racing into Olympic's penalty area. He failed to go past a defender and the ball was cleared for Olympic's quick cross to the near post. Marconi's diving header finished inches of the left upright with Gary Maher well beaten.

Marconi continued to advance and Marconi took a goal. In the 56th minute Vieri sent a perfect pass for Jones on the right flank. The chance was created and with Jankovic and Marconi completely unmarked, the ball was lobbed over Marconi's full back should have crossed the ball to his forwards. Instead, he tried his luck from almost on the corner line, missing the target by a mere centimetre.

Obviously upset by the inability of his fullback to press home the advantage created by the great passing shots of Vieri, Basic introduced Matic in the 58th minute, replacing Marconi in the 58th minute.

In the 59th minute Vieri found the gap, in Olympic's defence sending Jankovic towards Maher. One and a half metres out, Jankovic's past Marconi's lobbed cross to score. With two defenders in pursuit, Jankovic pushed the ball too far, then injured himself trying to retrieve the ball.

Another opportunity went begging and Jankovic was lost for the rest of the game.

Only a minute later Olympic had another great opportunity to use its free ball, but Vieri on the right, Ollerton seemed to have it covered but failed to head the ball away. The ball landed at the feet of McIntosh who went around Jones and Marconi and poked straight at the keeper.

Shane showed no effect of his injury and worried Olympic with an open goal.

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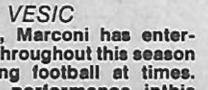
plenty of problems as he prepares

Juventus for the Philips Cup.

Opponents Essendon Croata are not the outsiders they were three weeks ago.

Juventus will have to tighten in defence and show more purpose in attack if they are to give their supporters anything to cheer about in the Cup.

By MENO TOUTSIDIS



pic. Richie Bell completely outplayed Ollerton, while Bertie Marconi did not get a look in the ball in front of goal.

In the 59th minute, Marconi replaced his new signing Ielamo with Stuart Selvage. Ielamo had had a fairly good game and could not see a spot for Selvage in the circumstances. And yet something was sadly missing from Marconi's game, so any change was a welcome one.

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Lujic rates as his toughest Australian opponents George Campbell (right) of South Melbourne Hellas and Marconi's Berti Mariani who is pictured (left) doing battle with Igor Hazabent who joined J.U.S.T. from Yugoslavia at the same time Lujic did.

# Tackle by Vogts put Lujic out 6 months

By KYLE PATTERSON

**Robust West German international full back Berti Vogts is one of the most feared men in world soccer. Just ask Footscray J.U.S.T. star Zdravko Lujic.**

The Borussia Moenchengladbach captain has destroyed the morale of many opponents over the years, including superstars.

Vogts' most significant shackling job was done in the 1974 World Cup final for West Germany against Holland, when he blotted out Dutch ace John Cruyff.

Lujic is one of the many to feel Vogts' bite. In fact, Vogts put Lujic out of soccer for six months!

Lujic was playing for Novi Sad of Yugoslavia in a cup game against Moenchengladbach when he suffered a serious hip injury after a bone-crushing tackle by Vogts.

That Vogts tackle did more than just hurt Lujic. It virtually ended his career as a professional in Yugoslav soccer. After recovering from the injury, he couldn't regain his place in the Novi Sad team. As a result, he turned to Australian soccer for a fresh start.

Lujic came to Australia in May along with Igor Hazabent. His displays for J.U.S.T. have been consistent and often outstanding. Coach Cedo Cirkovic realises Lujic's vast ability and has used him full back, in midfield and on the wing on the left side this season.

Lujic doesn't speak English but with the help of workmate and friend Steve Rok, who acted as interpreter, I was able to ask the J.U.S.T. star a few questions at Continental Upholstery, where he works.

Q. Zdravko, are you enjoying your stay in Australia?

A. "I'm settling in well but going to a country where you don't speak the language always makes things difficult. The more people I get to know, the easier it becomes. I'm slowly settling in."

Q. How long do you intend to stay in this country?

A. "That all depends on the club. My contract is until the end of the year, but there's a two-year option after that. I'd like to stay if there is a future for me in Australia."

"I'd like to be able to play for the national team, so I'd have something to

decision is made about staying in Australia, the club must be happy with my form and I must be happy with the financial arrangements."

Q. What's your impression of Australian soccer?

A. "The standard is like second grade in Europe. It's not great but I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the youngsters. Soccer seems to be on the way up."

Q. How many games did you play for Novi Sad?

A. "Around 20 times in



German full back Berti Vogts (right) of Moenchengladbach, tackles an opponent. It was Vogts who inflicted the injury that kept Zdravko Lujic out of soccer for six months.

the first team. Before joining that club, I played as a junior with Sloboda of Tuzla."

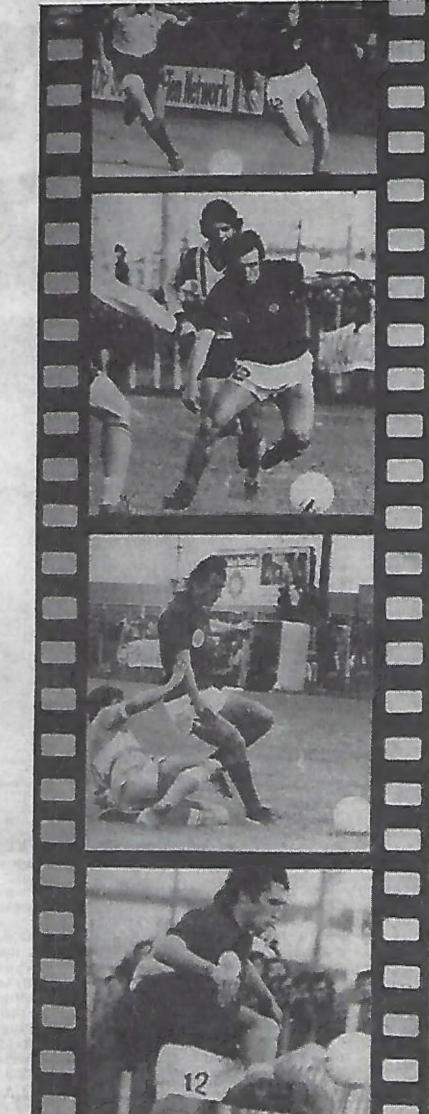
Q. Which position did you play?

A. "I was always a left winger and that's the position I prefer. At J.U.S.T. I've been moved around a bit but that doesn't worry me. I've been used to fill in gaps in the team, which is fair enough."

Q. J.U.S.T. has gone downhill lately. What's the problem?

A. "A team that's not winning games has plenty of problems. I find that lately, our team has panicked when we have scored first, which is strange. That could be put down to lack of confidence but we don't keep on pressuring opponents after taking the lead, which is why we haven't won many games."

Q. Which players have caught your eye since coming to Australia?



Zdravko Lujic soon through the camera of SAM BELFONTE, from top: getting away from a Western Suburbs opponent; pursued by Theo Selemidis of Alexander; tackled by Hakoah's Kevin Mullen; crashing through a challenge; getting clear, with Joe Thompson (Hakoah) chasing; squeezing between Dave Hording (left) and Peter Stone of Western Suburbs.



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## From the Thirds: a star!

Croydon's lethal goalgetter Roy Hamilton had an inauspicious start with the club.

The lanky Irishman, who's scored more than 20 goals this season, first played with the club in the third team, midway through last season.

Hamilton arrived in Australia last year but it wasn't until he'd been in the area for some months that he rolled up at Croydon and asked for a game.

The third team is run on a social basis more than anything else, so Hamilton, who had played at centre half in the thirds, approached Mike Plunkett about having a run with the reserve team.

Plunkett watched Hamilton play in the third team and agreed to give him a go with the seconds.

An injury to the regular reserve team centre forward created a vacancy that Hamilton was elected to fill because he'd played in that position before.

He scored three goals!

The next week he scored another three goals.

"I thought he must have been lucky or fluked the goals," said Plunkett. "But when Hamilton scored two more goals the following week, everyone in the club sat up and took notice."

The following week, Hamilton was selected to the first team, where he played for the remainder of the season.

The club is now a bit embarrassed that it sent Hamilton to the thirds when he first came, but is glad it didn't lose the prolific scorer altogether.

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# CROYDON ISSUE A

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First Division champion Croydon City has sounded a warning to Victorian State League top dog Essendon Croatia — don't be so sure you're going to win all the honors this season!

After achieving its main objective — promotion to the State League — Croydon is now looking towards capping off the season by taking the Federation and Dockerty Cups, a feat of which the club's star-studded line-up is capable.

The confident eastern suburban outfit has been angered by the taunts of Frank Berlin, the manager of Croatia, who complained in the Press that his team didn't face any competition for Victoria's major soccer honors.

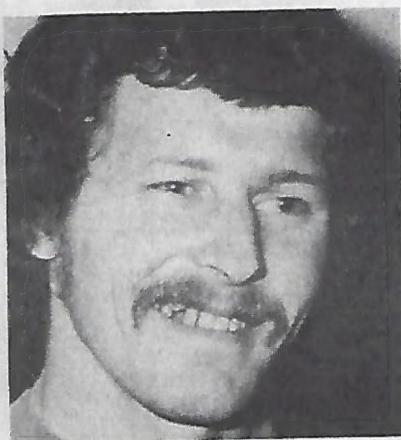
Croydon and Croatia have been crushing all opponents, but their paths have yet to cross. However, Croydon coach Mike Plunkett disagrees that Croatia has all the honors in the bag.

"I'm not making any predictions that we'll beat them," he said, "but we'd give them a game. They think they haven't got any competition, but I reckon Croydon can provide it."

"We're in the semi-finals of the Dockerty Cup, and although we'd like to avoid Croatia until the final, the lads will be going like hell whoever we play."

The club has had increased membership this season, thanks mainly to the collapse of Mooroolbark Utd and ambitious planning by the committee, so Croydon's \$20,000 investment has paid dividends.

The players brought to Croydon this season are — Pat Lowrey (from Mooroolbark), Alan Pongho (from Mooroolbark), Mick Sinclair (from Mooroolbark), Steve McCombe (from Slavia), Duncan Smith (from East Fife), Jimmy Spink (from Forfar Athletic), Joe Tront (from Fitzroy Alexander), Paul Davies (from U.K.) and Stuart Fowler (from Melbourne).



Centre back Steve McCombe — former State squad member bought from Slavia this year for \$3000.

The morale of the players is very high at the moment and they all are desperate to play at Olympic Park in the Dockerty Cup final.

Plunkett's attitude typifies the feeling within the Croydon club.

After building up slowly over the years in Metropolitan League ranks, the club is ready to stand up and let the other big teams know that Croydon means business.

The club's assault on the State League has been carefully planned and the optimism of the supporters is justified. The present Croydon team would be one of the best ever outside State League ranks and victories over Makedonia and Hakoah, which are in the top league, prove that Croydon is a force to be reckoned with.

Plunkett is in his second season as coach of Croydon. The former Mooroolbark and Ringwood City defender was given the job of building a team that would

lift the club into the State League.

Croydon's spending spree on players brought criticism that the club was 'buying' promotion, but Plunkett was aware it would take more than a handful of star players.

"Our main worry was complacency," he said. "It would've been easy for the players to start expecting to win every game, instead of working for it, but fortunately the boys were tremendous. My biggest task is getting them to approach the game correctly. So far, they have responded."

When Plunkett sat down with the club committee at the start of the year to discuss the recruiting programme, they thought the task of getting the right players would be a lot harder than it actually turned out to be.

"Luckily for us," said Mike, "Mooroolbark went bad. That gave us Alan Pongho, Pat Lowrey and Mike Sinclair. Later we got Steve McCombe because he was a friend of Charlie Murphy's and the two Scottish lads, Jimmy Spink and Duncan Smith, on strong recommendations."

"However, we didn't buy the players just because they were available," said Mike. "If the player suited us and it was financially safe, we bought him, but if I went to the committee and said: 'I



Croydon coach Mike Plunkett (left) gives Steve McCombe pre-match instructions.



Charlie Murphy, mid-fielder who joined Croydon from Slavia last year.



Steward Fowler, winger who joined this year from Melbourne. His father, Tommy Fowler, played in Melbourne's 1967 Australia Cup winning team.



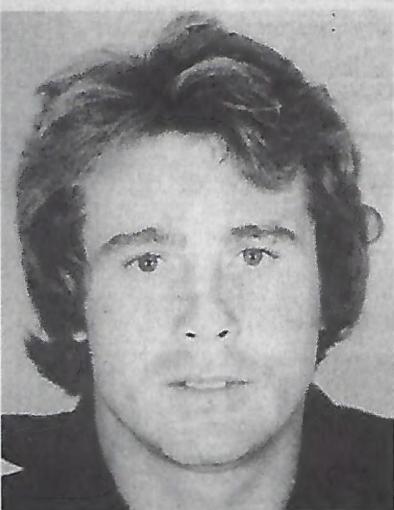
Mick Edwards, goalkeeper, joined Croydon in 1971 and became No. 1 goalie three seasons ago.



Alan Pongho, switched over from Mooroolbark early this year and plays as sweeper.

Tommy Kelly, joined Croydon in 1974 from Ringwood United and plays as a full back.

# THE CHAMPS WARNING



Pat Lowrey, highly experienced player who was with Sunderland in England, then joined Western Suburbs (Sydney) from where he switched to Mooroolbark and then to Croydon early this year.

needed a striker badly, and they didn't think it was financially advisable, then had to whistle."

Many people thought that having so many big names in the one team might lead to trouble, with personality clashes and hurt egos. However, Mike's happy to report no unrest.

"The team spirit is absolutely great," he said. "There's rivalry for positions, but everyone accepts it. We've got guys on the bench who'd walk into any other First Division team but they're happy to wait for their chance to get a regular spot."

But not all the players have been happy.

Jim Wyllie — one of the best left wingers in Victoria. Joined Croydon in 1971 after a season with Ringwood City.

"Three players — Mick Lynn, Geoff Gerrish and Dick Ward — have left us this season," said Plunkett. "Lynn was upset because he went to England for a holiday, and expected his position to be waiting for him when he got back. But I haven't put one new player straight into the team this

year. Everyone has to wait until there's an opening. He's with Dandenong now."

Gerrish is a young guy, and didn't really want to leave. But he wanted to play first team, and there was no guarantee of that at Croydon. Geoff's said he'd like to return to the club in the near future,



Jim Blacker, all-rounder, who joined from Makedonia last year.



Cameron Stirling, product of the Croydon Juniors, represented Victoria in the Under 16s and under 18s. Full back or midfield.



Mick Sinclair, another former Mooroolbark player who came to Croydon last year. Plays in defence.



Paul Davies, promising young midfielder who came from the U.K. this year.

## Appearances and scorers

When Croydon City beat Dandenong at Booth Reserve at the weekend it was the club's 24th victory of the season. The two goals scored in that game took the team's tally for the year to 72.

Full details and match results are —

OPPONENT	HOME	SCORER	VENUE	COMPETITION	SCORERS	
Knox City	3-1	Croydon P.	Camberwell Cup	Hamilton, Pangie, C. Kelly		
Box Hill	4-1	Wembly P.	Camberwell Cup	Lowrey 2, Hamilton, Pangie, Murphy		
Park Rangers	4-1	Croydon P.	Camberwell Cup	Lowrey, Lynn, Hamilton, Gerrish		
Dandenong Rovers	2-2	Croydon P.	Camberwell Cup	Lowrey, Gerrish		
(Croydon won 8-7 on penalties)						
Springvale	1-0		Sixth Ave.	Camberwell Cup	Lowrey	
Central All.	1-0	Croydon P.	Dockerty Cup	McCombe		
Makedonia	1-0		Sixth Ave.	Dockerty Cup	Wyllie	
West. Subs.	3-1	Wembly P.	Cup Cup Final	Hamilton 3		
Hakak	1-0		Sixth Ave.	Dockerty Cup	Hamilton	2
West. Subs.	2-1	Ralph Res.	First div.			
Polonia	1-0	Croydon P.	First div.			
Col'wood	4-1	Croydon P.	First div.	Hamilton 2, McCombe, Wyllie		
Waverley	4-1	Wembly P.	First div.	Wyllie 2, Smith, Murphy		
Springvale	4-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Hamilton, McCombe, Lowrey		
Austria	4-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Hamilton, Wyllie, C. Kelly, Lowrey		
Arden	3-1	Croydon P.	First div.	Wyllie, Hamilton, Lowrey		
Box Hill	1-3	Wembly P.	First div.	Hamilton		
Dandenong	1-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Wyllie		
Waverley	3-3		Sixth Ave.	Hamilton, Wyllie, Lowrey		
Kelvin City	5-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Wyllie 2, Murphy, Hamilton, Lowrey		
West. Subs.	1-1	Croydon P.	First div.	Lowrey		
Polonia	1-0		Maribyrnong	Hamilton		
Col'wood	4-2	Yankee Red	First div.	Hamilton 2, Trant, Wyllie		
Doover	3-1	Croydon P.	First div.	Hamilton 2 pens, Lowrey		
Springvale	0-1		First div.	Hamilton, Lowrey, Smith		
Makedonia	3-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Hamilton, Lowrey, Smith		
Arden	3-1	Helene St.	First div.	Hamilton, Lowrey, Smith		
Box Hill	5-0	Croydon P.	First div.	Wyllie 2, Lowrey 2, McCombe		
Dandenong	2-0	Booth Res.	First div.	Hamilton, Trant		

### Top goalscorers:

	League	Cup	Total
Hamilton	18	7	25
Lowrey	10	5	15
Wyllie	12	1	13
McCombe	5	1	6
C. Kelly	2	1	3
Trant	3	—	3

Number of games with additional appearances as substitute in brackets:

20. McCombe, T. Kelly, Lowrey, Hamilton, Wyllie; 18. Edwards; 17. Pongho (1), Smith (2), Murphy (2); 12. C. Kelly (3), Sinclair (2); 8. Spink (1), Trant; 6. Blacker (1); 3. Ward; 2. Lawton (1); also Brown (5), Gerrish (3), Fowler (2) and Lynn (1).

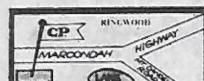
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1 Blair (Alt)

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1 Pasman (Ring)

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21 Yzendoorn (Slavia)

18 Cumming (Cro)

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15 Yzendoorn (Hak)  
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11 van der Poel (Alt), McCarthy (Guyl)  
8 Williams (Slavia), Brown (Alt), Kruecic (Cro), Mittan (Alt), Paparas (Geo)  
9 Kokoska (Cro), Irving (Franks), Diogo (Geo), Blair (Hak)  
7 Denys (Ajax), Sabludowski (Juve), Walker (Juve), Leabirel (Mak), Lowe (Suns), Banagan (Suns), Paton (Slavia), Clarey (Geo)  
6 Taylor (Alt), Murphy (Cro), MacGregor (Franks), Adams (Franks), Milutin (Geo), Culien (Geo), Wilding (Ring), D Neilson (Geo), Vojtek (Cro), R Nelson (Suns), Walker (Juve), Adams (Ring), Blair (Alt), Little (Alt), Thompson (Axam), Train (Slavia), Petrovski (Mak), Ellis (Suns), Ljubomir (Juve), Davidson (Alt), Carr (Guyl), Mussel (Suns), Clarke (Geo)

Leading goal-scorers:  
15 Paton (Slavia), 11 Coulson (Ring), Clairey (Hak)  
10 McMillan (Mak)

8 Reed (Geo), D Neilson (Suns)

7 Segi (Guyl), Kruecic (Cro)

6 Vojtek (Cro), MacGregor (Franks), McClymont (Mak)

5 Glennon (Mak), Eddie (Franks), Bernard (Mak), Brown (Alt), Culien (Geo), Murphy (Alt), Mitten (Alt)

4 Craig (Hak), Taylor (Alt), Kerr (Geo), Webster (Frank), Glider (Geo)

3 Short (Slavia), 2 Cumming (Cro)

2 Hoss (Geo)

1 Blair (Alt)

1 Pasman (Ring)

Progressive voting

21 Yzendoorn (Slavia)

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Because of the defeat, Croatia's third this season, its title-winning celebrations will have to wait until at least next weekend, when victory will clinch the premiership.

However, Slavia had plenty of things to celebrate. Not only had the club beaten the league leaders with a makeshift team, but had also won back its place in the final four.

On top of that, Jim Paton scored two goals and looks certain to win the top two. Team-mate Cain had a hat-trick two weeks ago. Slavia completed the first leg of that double by beating Makedonia 3-1.

"I'm really happy for the lads," said Chalikitis. "If we had gone down the road we were on, I don't think we would have been able to put out of me running for the top four. It was a magic performance and means all the hard work we've done this year hasn't been wasted."

Croatia coach Billy McArthur gave credit to Slavia, saying: "They wanted to win more than we did." "Well, we have to do a bit of re-thinking," said Paton.

It took a late goal by Paton to sink Croatia. Substitute Marty Turner picked up a ball on the wing and cut into the middle before feeding the ball to Paton, who then scored a thunderous cross, before the referee finally signalled for the players to trudge off.

Hoson, Watkins and Walker played well, while Juventus, while for the most part were Cain, Paton and McArthur.

Both clubs now play out the remaining fixtures with little to aim for.

— PETER DESIRIA

## Rothmans goalie of the week

PAUL WILDING of Ringwood City is the Rothmans keeper of the week. The leading keeper will receive \$250 at the end of the season. Progressive votes — 5. W. Wilding (Hak), van der Poel (Alt), Y. Yzendoorn (Ring), 2. Laumets (Mak) 1. Scholten (Suns), D. Cain (Guyl), Banovic (Cro), Petersen (Franks), Clarke (Slavia).

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# Seeking winners' men of stature. . .

Who are Australia's most consistently outstanding club players?

New national coach RUDI GUTENDORF says that they are the players who will do battle for Australia in the next World Cup campaign.

**Bennett** (Bris. L), **Stevenson**, **Barnes** and **Mullen** (Hakoah), **Clive Eaton** (Western), **George Campbell** (Melb.), **Col. Buljevic** (Fitzroy), **Boden** (Newcastle), **Deigney** and **Rooney** (Mar-

coni), **Perry** (Bris. C.), **O'Connor** (St. George), **Crook**, **McGachey** and **Boyle** (West Ad.) and **J. Nykohus** (A. City).

These have been the form players of the current Philips League season from among those eligible to play for Australia.

Many of them have yet to play in a full international.

It will be interesting to see whether Gutendorf carries out his vow to go for in-form players and if he sticks with it during the World Cup campaign itself.

Previously, coach **Jim Shoulder** stuck to his original selections and ignored club form because he believed class players would lift their game when they put on an Australian shirt.

**Rooney** and **Buljevic** are reaching the veteran stage now, but both are supremely fit and dedicated professionals whose experience would be invaluable in present competition.

The omission of **Buljevic** was one of Shoulder's graver selection errors during his national team reign.

Player selection is the factor that makes or breaks a national coach.

The club coach must concern himself with physical fitness, development of individual skills and motivation.

They are not problems that should greatly trouble a national coach.

McCarthy's squad was not so well endowed, though **Col. Bennett** and **Murray Barnes** benefited from their baptism of fire, as did **John Nykohus**, while the exciting **Peter Sharne** was allowed to dip his toe into the world cup cauldron.

It is the 'big' players that Gutendorf will be looking for — men of stature and talent with the imagination and the confidence to see Australia mixing with the world's best in Spain in 1982.

MIKE JOHNSON.



Clive Eaton (Western Suburbs) — top scorer. Col Bennett (Brisbane Lions) — top defender.



Phil O'Connor (St. George) — a "big" player in every sense.

**A winner . . . Steve Perry (Brisbane City) heading clear in front of Duncan Cummings (SM-Hellas).**



**The legendary Branko Buljevic (left) outsmarts his former Soccerco team-mate George Harris of St. George.**

## Boys need more help from stars: McCarthy

One of the best club newspapers in Australia, the "Gully Gazette" of Victorian State League club Green Gully Ajax, last week saluted one of Victoria's all-time greats, Ian McCarthy.

McCarthy, 32, has played more than 200 games in 10 seasons during which he served Essendon Lions, Melbourne, Sunshine City and now Ajax.

In an interview with "Gully Gazette" editor Peter Desira, McCarthy calls on senior players to give more help and encouragement to juniors.

He says: "The older players don't seem to pass on advice as much as they should and clubs make the seconds feel that they're not wanted at times.

"A good number of players have missed out

on senior soccer because coaches have been frightened to give youngsters a go."

They are wise words, spoken by a man who has been around long enough to know.

And because McCarthy has been around for so long, Desira asked him to name the best 11 players over his 10 years in the State League.

They are: Lou Kastner (George Cross, now Kellor-Austria); Tom Roseweir (Lions), John O'Neill (Hakoah), George Kinnell (Juventus), Milenko Ruzmir

(J.U.S.T.); Jimmy Mackay (Croatia Hellas), Hugh Murney (Hakoah), Cedo Cirkovic (J.U.S.T.); Jim Armstrong (Hakoah, Juventus), Billy Vojtek (Croatia, Juventus, Essendon-Croatia), Tommy Cumming (Sunshine, Essendon-Croatia).

Of these, Roseweir returned to Scotland; O'Neill, a former Irish international, retired; Kinnell went on to play for Western Suburbs and Marconi in Sydney and is now coaching in Perth; Ruzmir went on to coach Austria, Juventus, Hakoah and J.U.S.T., Mackay retired last year; Murney is coaching Park Rangers, Cirkovic is in his seventh year as coach of J.U.S.T.;



Ian McCarthy — Lions, Melbourne, Sunshine and now Ajax.

Armstrong retired a few weeks ago and Kastner, Vojtek and Cumming are still playing.

In 1970, McCarthy was runner-up in the Marlboro best player award, won jointly by O'Neill and Dave Pygall of Ringwood Wilhelmina.

Last year, McCarthy received eight votes in the Rothmans Medal voting and the year before, he had nine votes. This year, he is among the leading candidates for the Medal, for no player has been more consistent.

Born in Falkirk, Scotland, McCarthy joined Aberdeen at 15 and after two years, he played junior league soccer before coming to Melbourne to join Lions in 1969.

He stayed with Lions for two seasons before switching to Melbourne, where he played until mid-1975. During that time, he appeared in two Ampol Cup finals, one of which Melbourne won against Ringwood Wilhelmina in 1973.

In 1972, he also played in the Inter-city series between the top four teams from Sydney and Melbourne. Marconi won the series.

McCarthy transferred to Sunshine for \$2300 in June 1975, and joined Ajax early this year in part exchange for Nick Cook.

He and his wife Kathy, have five daughters — Pamela, 12, Marie 10, Wendy and Jillian 9, and Cassandra 4.

He works as a builder's laborer and lives in Sunshine.

• This is Ian McCarthy's choice of the best 11 Victorian State League players of the past 10 years:



Tom ROSEWEIR (Lions)



John O'NEILL (Hakoah)



George KINNELL (Juventus)



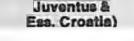
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Cedo CIRKOVIC (J.U.S.T.)



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Billy VOJTEK (Croatia, Juventus & Ess. Croatia)



Jim ARMSTRONG (Hakoah, Hellas & Juventus)



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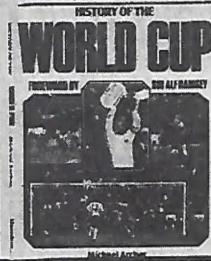


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## JUNIOR STANDINGS

### VICTORIA

Doncaster 'B'	5	4	6	24	22	14	Hastings	9	2	4	35	12	20	Escondido	10	1	4	35	20	21	Meadow Pk	5	5	4	10	22	13	DIVI 'B'	W	D	L	F	A	P							
Knox City	6	2	5	27	27	14	Moorabbin	6	7	2	43	10	19	Keller	7	4	21	18	18	18	Diamond Ck	4	1	6	15	32	9	Nth Reservoir	9	1	1	51	9	10		W	D	L	F	A	P
Mulgrave 'A'	3	8	5	28	30	12	Peninsula	8	4	5	30	11	18	Allison	7	1	7	36	19	15	Keller	3	3	5	6	29	13	Bullock	11	2	2	42	19	24		W	D	L	F	A	P
Box Hill	2	8	4	18	31	12	Crabourne	5	3	2	28	18	13	Ardear	4	2	8	17	20	15	Fitzroy	10	2	3	41	18	21	Bullock	6	2	3	39	12	14		W	D	L	F	A	P
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Croydon 'A' v Escondido 'A' 0-0							Chelsea	2	1	2	9	45	8	Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Altona	4	3	2	23	25	11	Yarraville	4	1	7	40	19	19		W	D	L	F	A	P
UNDER 11: Doncaster v Clayton 'A' 1-0							Hastings	0	0	1	15	12	20	Watson	2	2	11	13	41	6	Seaford	0	1	14	8	54	1	Maroondah	2	0	9	11	76	4		W	D	L	F	A	P
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Allison v Meadow Park 2-1													Allison	7	1	7	36	19	15	Box Hill	9	1	2	34	13	20		W	D	L	F	A	P								
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UNDER 15: Green Gully v St Melb 6-7													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
Waverley v Kaler 4-2													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
UNDER 16: Star Sport v Footscray — walkover to Footscray, Altona v Box Hill 1-3													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
Waverley v Star Park — postponed													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
Watson v Altona 2-4													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
Victorian junior standings as at August 13:													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>Dandenong</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 9</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 10</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 11</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 12</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 13</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 14</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
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<b>UNDER 30</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 31</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 32</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 33</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 34</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 35</b>													Watson	3	1	11	12	49	7	Watson	7	0	6	21	18	12		W	D	L	F	A	P								
<b>UNDER 36</b>																																									





# Philips League Club Directory

## ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001

SECRETARY: Carmine Picarello (08) 337 0241

COACH: Les Sheinflug.

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington.  
(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. WEST ADELAIDE at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



## BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club Phone 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711

COACH: B. Truman

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: Alitalia Airlines



This week's match: v. BRISBANE LIONS at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

## EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker, 30 3344 (mornings)

663 4576 (afternoons)

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe, N.S.W. (02) 660 7431

SPONSOR: Presto Smalgoods



This week's match: v. SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## FITZROY UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

Goldair

TRAVEL & TOURS



CONTESTANT IN MISS ALEXANDER QUEST 1978

NAME: Durania Giorgies

AGE: 16

PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne

OCCUPATION: Student at Laier High School.

Hobbies: Soccer, stamp collecting, sports in general, sheet collecting.

SPONSORED BY: Andura Lingerie 9-13 Tinning St, Brunswick.

For further enquiries about the Quest ring Mrs Polly Mavro 429 2853 or Mr Spyros Rombouts, 429 9549 or 478 0113. Miss Alexander Quest judging will take place November 25th at New Palace Ballroom.

This week's match: v. FOOTSCRAY at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

## NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd., New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v. MARCONI at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.



## SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182



NAME: Gina Athanasiadis, AGE: 16

PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne.

OCCUPATION: Student.

Hobbies: Has been dancing for eight years, enjoys cooking, plays soccer for South Melbourne.

Spells: Women's soccer team.

For further enquiries ring Mrs Lucy Farmakis, Tel. No. 429 2855 - 51 6781, or Mr Denis Kallinikos, 689 4547.

Miss Helen quest judging December 8 at South Cross Hotel.

This week's match: v. CANBERRA CITY at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

## WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

COLOURS: Blue and white.



This week's match: v. ADELAIDE CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

## BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: Simon Boeqheim, (07) 372 2891

COACH: G. Vincze

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne. (07) 52 5328

COLORS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

SPONSOR: Kentucky Fried Chicken



This week's match: v. BRISBANE CITY at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

## CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra Cty 2600

SECRETARY: David Dillon 48 8917 (W)

54 1787 (L)

COACH: J. Warren.

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce.

SPONSOR: BRIAN POLLOCK Ford



This week's match: v. SOUTH MELBOURNE at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

## FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: C. Cirkovic

SPONSOR: JAT

YUGOSLAV AIRLINES

GROUND: Olympic Park  
Or  
Schintler Reserve



This week's match: v. FITZROY UNITED at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

## MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: V. Morizzi, Bus. (02) 72 2433

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park

SPONSOR: Rosso Antico



This week's match: v. NEWCASTLE KB UNITED at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.

## ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: S. Boqnar, Bus. (02) 630 2744

COACH: J. Vlasits.

GROUND: Barton Park, Rockdale

COLOURS: White, Red & Green



This week's match: v. WESTERN SUBURBS at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## SYDNEY OLYMPIC

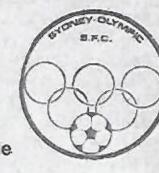
BOX A181 SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N. Smillas, Bus. (02) 72 0661

COACH: J. Marston

GROUND: Erskineville Oval, Mitchell Rd., Erskineville

SPONSOR: Patra Fruit Juices



This week's match: v. EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

COLOURS: Blue and white.



This week's match: v. ADELAIDE CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

## WESTERN SUBURBS

4 WILLIAM ST., FIVE DOCK, N.S.W., 2046

SECRETARY: G. Stratford, Bus. (02) 713 8672

COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, Jenner Rd., Dural

COLOURS: Black & White



This week's match: v. ST. GEORGE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.